

THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

Edited by JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

BROADER SPHERE OF WOMAN'S WORK HAS MADE LIFE MUCH MORE TOLERABLE FOR HER

By FRANCES SHAFER.

It happened a while ago that an article was published in the Survey upon "The Care of Crippled Children." The writer brought out the fact that the world was made to give these unfortunate ones sufficient training to make their self-supporting.

And without any conscious desire to discriminate, without any thought of hardship, one way or the other, this is the way the training went:

"The boys, because, as the report put it, there were 'no many fields open to make endeavor,' were taught telegraphy, jewelry making, bookbinding, rug making, printing, electrical repairing, wood turning, carpentry, shoemaking, and other things in line with their limitations.

And the girls? Their problem was more easily disposed of. 'Needless to say,' some kind of needlework from plain sewing to embroidery.

In one institution the crippled girls were kept at 'finger-stitching,' and it seemed quite natural to report that it supplied the town with their particular kind of work, apparently losing sight of the fact that in narrowing down endeavor to finger-stitching the girls were not given half a chance to develop, or even to discover their possibilities.

Hard on the Girls.

The amazing part of it was the division of labor, the implied definition of woman's limitations, just as if it was all the way of nature. And yet I fancy if any one had intimated to the board of governors that it was hard on its crippled girls, that it treated them less generously than its boys, the members would have said: 'But no! We only select suitable work for each.'

Indeed, something like that did happen, for a woman who read the article and knew of the sad condition of the girls of the needle trades and the difficulty of earning a livelihood through embroidery and kindred crafts, wrote to the author of the contribution, telling him how she operated for a woman handicapped by training limited to one unventuring field.

And can you guess what followed?

The author, who actively worked as well as wrote in behalf of crippled children, was earnest in his desire to promote their interest, concerned that girls be prepared for remunerative work, and as boys it had simply never occurred to him that they could fit in anywhere except with the needle, their traditional tool. So he and those associated with him, unthinkingly doomed them to one small field, sending the boys out prepared to try their hand in different capacities.

As one notes the tendencies of girls, the peculiar fitness of one for an occupation in line with woman's traditional work, then the natural leaning of another toward something accepted as particularly man's work, conviction grows that it is a hardship to impose upon them any unnatural restrictions. For the man or woman who finds his true work made life far more worth while than one who fits in as best he can.

In times gone by it was practically the whole world that "did not think." Now one knows it is only a small minority that thinks woman's work should be limited to certain industries involving service in behalf of the home.

Broader Spirit of the Times.

I have faith enough in men and women to believe that when they seriously "think" of the hardship that has inhered in the narrow definition of woman's sphere they will not add any word in condemnation of the broader spirit of the times which more and more, is recognizing that limitations should come from within, not without. If nature fits a man or a woman for any particular field, however exalted, why should any one attempt to halt his progress?

There is world-wide recognition of the value of Mrs. Currier's contribution to the wealth of scientific knowledge, yet doubtless there are many who still look upon chemistry as part of man's particular domain.

Women have reached out and are still reaching out for new work, and it has made their way in life irrepressibly easier. But there are some who condemn, some who say they are wrong in their ambition to get beyond the needle

and those other approved feminine occupations.

And there are some who simply "do not think."

One cannot hope to change the viewpoint of those who believe it part of the divine plan that for men the world is wide, to labor where and how he may; for woman, narrowed down to a few occupations, which she may have unlearned.

But the other class, those who have taken the labor appointment for granted, and have not thought much about it, expect to accept things as they come—

Think a Bit.

Would it not be well for them to "think" a bit? That there are some who need to think is evident when the government of an institution for crippled children will train girls for handicrafts radiating from the needle alone, when there are so many activities fitted to the delicate hands of crippled women.

The fact is, the problem of work in a human problem, none the way for man or woman, not always easy, when the best of the mind turns to "man's work," the training to needlework, then the hardship begins. And fair-minded men and women will stop to be aware of the fact that the old dividing line comes down, replaced by new training and its pleasant fruits.

NEW NECKWEAR IS UNUSUALLY SMART

High and Low Necks Equally in Favor.

New Jabots and collars are particularly pleasing this spring and fashion seems to be divided in opinion as to whether the collarless effect or the very high transparent collar is smarter.

As a result both are being shown and in one or two of the imported French blouses a combination style is seen.

The uninitiated may wonder how a collarless effect could be combined with the high collar and this is being done by using the high director collar such as was used in the coats of two seasons ago, to cover the back of the neck.

This extends around to a point just under the ears, the front of the throat being left quite bare. A small V is cut in the front of the blouse and this is edged with a wide frill of lace or net forming a sort of jabot.

This, however, is extreme, and the high transparent collar, well boned and finished at the top with a small ruffling, will appeal to the more conservative woman.

The fashion this year of the full triangular jabots that cover almost the entire front of the waist and are often draped slightly at the bottom to give the effect of a small skirt is most original.

Another novel piece of neckwear is the new sailor collar of taffeta which matches the taffeta banding. This collar is really more like a bertha than anything else, but the shape calls it a sailor collar, and so we must abide by that name.

It is cut perfectly square in front just as in back, and is edged with a frill of soft satin or pleated lace. The opening in the front and the collar may be adjusted to any little one-piece frock.

To Iron Aprons.

A linen apron is ironed on the right side to make it smooth and glossy. The order of ironing is as follows: Iron first the bands and bib until dry. If the apron is long, the gatherers should then be ironed across the waist and the waist and, lastly, the lower part of the apron, being careful to keep the hem straight.

A muslin apron is ironed according to the same order, but unless it is made of very thick muslin, it is usually ironed on the wrong side, as muslin when new has no gloss on the right side, and it is advisable to keep garments as like new as possible.

ATTRACTIVE FROCK OF SILK AND LACE



ALMOST ALL LACES CAN BE JOINED WITHOUT SEAMS BY APPLIQUING EDGES

The home dressmaker frequently finds great difficulty in making lace yokes and deep cuffs or gussets to join the lace at seams so that they will not be bulky and show an irregular design.

Sometimes the white appearance of the gown is stamped with a "black" mark simply because of this, while the garment is otherwise perfect.

If, however, she who makes her own clothes will remember, when working on silken lace, to apply the seams for yokes, there should be no difficulty of this sort and the yoke or cuffs will look as if they were of one piece of lace with no seams.

With a little knowledge of appliqueing correctly, economy may be practiced to great advantage and at the same time the garment itself will acquire that look which would stamp it as made by a great costumeur.

Almost all the varieties of lace can be joined invisibly and with careful handling exceedingly good results may be obtained.

When making a yoke and collar of all-over lace, the joining of collar and yoke by an ordinary seam makes a harsh line about the throat, particularly if the yoke is to be transparent.

But by appliqueing these two together the work can be done without any visible sign of a seam.

Consider Pattern First.

In the first place, it is necessary to consider the pattern of the lace, and when cutting do so to the best advantage, making, if possible, the flowers or most prominent figures in the lace form lines at the top of the collar and another about its base. If the collar must be shaped, an edge can be applied on.

Should there be difficulty in making a new lace, flowers come about the neck, cut around the flowers, never through

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY EVERYBODY

To Clean White Shoes.

Anxious—White buckskin shoes should be cleaned with a preparation made specially for them, the name of which I will send you if you will send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the purpose. I cannot give you names of proprietary articles through this department.

Manuscripts.

Mrs. B. E.—It is not absolutely necessary to have your manuscript typewritten, provided your handwriting can be easily read. However, if your stories are typewritten they will stand a better chance of receiving prompt attention.

To Clean Corduroy.

Reader—The only way to really clean the white corduroy is to detach it from the waist and wash it with warm water and white soap. It is so hard to keep it clean that I would advise you to remove it permanently and put white or blue lace in its place. That is, if the white corduroy is used for collar and cuffs.

I do not advise you to use crude oil on the piano. When it needs repolishing it is better to employ an experienced polisher than to make unskillful attempts yourself. If, however, one is so situated that a polisher cannot be secured and it is necessary to clean and polish a piano, the work should be done in the following manner: Go over the wood work with a cloth wet with paraffin oil, being generous with the oil where the woodwork is badly worn. Let the remainder of the piano stand for three hours to soften the dirt. Then wash with soap, lukewarm water, and a soft cloth, taking care not to let any water touch the keys. Wipe dry with a soft cloth and polish with chamois. There are several piano oils on the market that are said to be very good.

Spun Sugar.

Clark M.—Spun sugar is made in this way: Put into a smooth saucepan two pounds of sugar, two cups of boiling water, and a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar, mixing the cream of tartar with the water before adding the water. Boil without stirring until the sirup begins to discolor, then remove the saucepan from the fire and place in a pan of cold water. Place two broomsticks over the back of the saucepan and white paper on the floor beneath them, then when the sirup is slightly cooled put the wire dipper in the sirup, remove the sirup, and shake quickly back and forth over the broom handles. Carefully remove the spun sugar as soon as formed, and shape nests or pile lightly on a cold dish. The sirup may be colored if desired. This form of decoration makes delightful molds and nests in which to serve frozen creams and ices. Special dippers should be bought for this purpose.

Enemies.

Mr. T. U. C.—A guest is not at liberty to refuse recognition of an introduction made by the host or hostess, though the person presented should be an enemy. It will injure no one's dignity to bow politely, as if meeting for the first time a total stranger, and then any further intercourse can be tactfully avoided.

To Clean White Flannels.

Madge—Make raw starch, using three tablespoons of powdered starch to a quart of cold water. Beat and stir until it is clear and smooth. Wash the flannels in clear, lukewarm water and dry by pressing in a hot, dry towel with the hands.

Then dip it into the starch and press again between the folds of the towel. Hang in a strong draft of air. When it is quite dry, shake gently and long to dislodge the dried starch. Next, hold in the steam of a boiling kettle until the flannel is saturated and shake over the red hot plate of the range, or hold in the mouth of a hot oven to restore the curl.

Or you may clean by dipping the flume repeatedly in gasoline, after which remove it out as I have directed. Wait until the flume is dry before holding it near the fire.

Fee for Minister.

Troubled—Although clergymen of the Protestant churches make no charge for conducting funeral services, either at the home of the deceased or at the church, and many would refuse a gratuity for this office, a fee is sometimes given by persons who wish to express substantial thanks for the favor and consolation conferred. What the fee shall be, every individual appreciation of the clergyman's kindness can settle with his own heart and pocket.

When ink has been spilled on the carpet, make a paste of borax and water, and apply. Let remain twenty-four hours and sweep off. If this does not entirely remove it, apply the second time.

Largest Morning Circulation.

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT

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8th St. & Pa. Ave.
THE BUSY CORNER

Smart Tailored Suits, Dresses, and Coats
Reduced from \$15, \$20, and \$25,
For a Rousing Day's Selling at

\$11.50

We have selected from our regular spring lines 50 SUITS, 50 DRESSES, and 50 COATS from our best-selling numbers and reduced the prices to create a big day's business.

Will you be one of the 150 fortunate women who will make the savings? All most approved models and in every size.

Dresses at \$11.50 In Linens, Lingeries, Serges, Foulards, Messalines, Nets.	Suits at \$11.50 In Whipcords, Men's Wear Serges, Mannish Mixtures.	Coats at \$11.50 In Serges, Whipcords, Mohairs, Linens, Sicilians, Mixtures.
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Suit Store—Second Floor.

lining and lace sleeves together at the wrist.

The general rules for joining flat seams in lace are the same in all laces, excepting Irish crochet or the hand-made duchesse, pique, or brocade laces.

These are never cut on a straight line, but always in or around the individual figures or flowers. Make the flat joining by lapping the flower over the under

Open Until 9 o'Clock To-night.

Goldenberg's
SEVENTH AND K. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

39c Corset Covers at 25c

Women's Corset Covers, of good quality, with yokes of lace and embroidery and ribbon headings. All sizes. Solid regularly at 25c each. Special at 25c.

Women's 50c, 75c and \$1 Neckwear. Choice at 39c

The collection includes dainty styles in Jabots, Side Frills, Coat Sets, embroidered in linen also Stockings and Collars; all the season's most favored styles to choose from. Values worth up to \$1.00 at 25c.

\$3.00 MESH BAGS, \$1.98

German Silver Mesh Bags, large size, fine link mesh, lined. Embossed. German Silver frames. Worth \$3.00 each. Special at \$1.98.

Sale of \$8 to \$12 Trimmed Hats

One of the Most Remarkable Underprice Offerings Ever Known. Choice of Hundreds of the Season's Newest and Loveliest Styles at \$5

The Trimmed Hats in this great sale at FIVE DOLLARS will win your most enthusiastic admiration, by reason of their style-charm, unusual value, and rare beauty. We have never offered such really fine hats for such a low price before. Several hundred Trimmed Hats have been secured from one of New York's leading designers at an extremely low figure, and as many more of the best productions of our cleverest milliners have been added to the sale.

Not a single hat in the collection but is worth dollars more than the price we name. Every new whim of fashion is represented in the immense assortment, which includes fine quality straws, such as Hemp, Chtp, and Milan braids, in all the styles now in demand.

Styles suitable for every age and face. Newest effects in large and small models, in black, white, black-and-white, natural color, burnt, navy, gray, brown, and violet shades. Dainty flower-trimmed hats, smart tailored hats with stiff-wing trimming, and many charming styles for dress wear.

Hundreds to choose from—no two hats alike. And choice of the entire lot offered at FIVE DOLLARS!

Stirring Values for Saturday in Boys' Spring Clothing

Boys' 69c Khaki Pants for 39c Pair.	Boys' and Children's Fine Quality Milan Split Straw Hats—the sample line of one of the foremost hat makers in America. One, two and three of a kind and size. Large variety of styles. In every new and popular shape. Trimmed with different kinds of silk ribbon bands and streamers; leather innerbands. Hats made in retail at \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.00. At \$1.50.	"Mother's Friend" Wash Suits, for boys from 5 to 10 years. In white, light and dark patterns, of madras, chambray, duck, and other good, serviceable washable materials; in sailor collar, military, kimono, and many other styles. Russian buttoned suits from 5 to 10 years, sailor suits from 5 to 10 years. Every suit sold with a guarantee. Values worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. Offered for one day at \$1.98.
Boys' Navy Blue Pure Worsted Serge Double-breasted Suits, with full-cut knickerbockers; pants; spring weight; sizes 8 to 17 years. \$3.69.	Boys' Navy Blue Pure Worsted Serge Double-breasted Suits, with full-cut knickerbockers; pants; spring weight; sizes 8 to 17 years. \$3.69.	Boys' Fancy Casimere Suits; all spring patterns, in yoke, Norfolk, and double-breasted models; sizes 8 to 17 years. Worth \$4.00. At \$2.98.
Boys' and Children's Straw Hats; all new shapes, including the popular Alpine style. Values worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. Special at \$1.50.	Boys' and Children's Straw Hats; all new shapes, including the popular Alpine style. Values worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. Special at \$1.50.	Boys' Reefers, of tan covert cloth, shepherd check, and fancy mixed; sizes 8 to 10 years. Values worth \$2.50. At \$1.98.

Men's and Young Men's Suits At Prices Unmatched for Lowness

Here are values that will appeal to every man who cares to be well dressed at small outlay. It's clothing we are proud to sell, and you will be proud to wear. Every suit is tailored in the best manner and is guaranteed to fit perfectly. The little prices we quote are many dollars less than other clothiers must charge, because of our small operating expenses and policy of small profits. Here is the proof:

Men's and Young Men's Suits, in the newest spring styles, fashioned of all-wool serges, pure worsteds in dark mixtures, stripes, self-striped blues, and gray casimere. Dressy 3-button sack models, hand tailored throughout. Young men's sizes 16 to 20 years, men's sizes 22 to 44, including stouts. Regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values at \$11.75.

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Suits, in a wide assortment of the season's most popular designs and colors, consisting of pure wool navy blue serges, self-striped blue worsteds, casimere and chevrons, in tan, gray mixture, and English pin stripes, faultlessly tailored; pants cut full and finished with belt loops and wide turn-up bottoms; sizes 16 to 42. Values actually worth \$12.50 and \$15.00. Sale price \$8.75.

WOMEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS, High-grade Qualities Sold Regularly at \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00 a Pair

Women's Spring and Summer Footwear in a special sale at a price that makes this the most remarkable value event of the season.

Choice of the most celebrated trade-mark brands of footwear, including the following:

"Queen Quality." "Patrician." "Equinox." "La France." "Mayfair." "Fashionable."

You will recognize the importance of this offering from the list of brands represented. Shoes, Oxfords, and Pumps in the lot, consisting of Russian calf, gun metal, vicci kid, suede, and velvet; choice of a large assortment of the most desirable lasts.

All sizes in the lot from 6 to 10, but not of each style. Values worth \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00, at \$1.95 pair.

Last Day for This Free Offer 5,000 Pairs of Ladies' and Men's 50c Silk Lisle

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HOSIERY Will Be Given Away FREE

by the dealers whose names appear below.

This is an exceptionally liberal offer, but we have a reason for making it.

"If You TRY THEM YOU WILL ALWAYS BUY THEM"

These 5,000 pairs will be distributed in the following manner:

One pair of either Ladies' or Men's 50c Silk Lisle Hosiery will be given to each person purchasing one box of KNO-TAIR of any quality.

You can buy them in

Lisle, Silk Lisle, and Pure Silk

With a guarantee entitling you to new hosiery for those that do not wear without a hole during the guarantee period.

They are packed in boxes, as follows:

LADIES' HOSE

3 pairs Ladies' Pure Silk, style No. 12 T	\$3.00
6 pairs Ladies' Silk Lisle, style 200	\$3.00
6 pairs Ladies' Lisle, style 1402	\$2.00

MEN'S HOSE

3 pairs Men's Pure Silk, style No. 16 T	\$3.00
4 pairs Men's Pure Silk, style 8 T	\$2.00
6 pairs Men's Silk Lisle, style 2500	\$3.00
6 pairs Men's Lisle, style 3680	\$1.50

They can be purchased by the pair or by the box from

The Palais Royal Saks & Company
G and 11th Sts. Penn. Ave. and 7th St.